USA Today

International star: GT Kayak club represents America in Italian competition.

TEAM Buzz sign-up available for a week

Individual registration for the annual TEAM Buzz community service day event is now available on the organization’s website at www.teambuzz.org. This will be available until Oct. 11. The event will be held on Oct. 19.

Tech Coming Out Week starts Oct. 4

Gay, lesbian, and bisexual students will host the first annual GT COW next week. Events include an information booth and a speaker from MTV’s Road Rules.

ECE professor seeks portion of spectrum

Professor and radio astronomer Paul Steffes served on a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) panel tasked with discussing protection for the highly sensitive radio portion of the spectrum. Steffes argues that passive, or receive-only, services such as radio astronomy and remote sensing are more likely to cause interference.

Ramblin’ Night 3 at Student Center

Tech’s third Ramblin’ Night in the series will be held at the Student Center tonight from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Free food, live music and prizes will be available.

IPST announces merger with Tech in 2003

IPST and Georgia Tech have agreed to pursue a merger of their independent graduate school and research center on Tech’s campus. The merger, expected to take place July 1, 2003, will formalize the integration of research and academic programs that already exists between the two organizations.

Economic decline lowers TEAM Buzz funds

A problem because TEAM Buzz traditionally depends on corporate sponsorships for money. This year, however, they have received few corporate sponsorships compared to years past. “Last year, corporations were more than ready to sponsor an event like TEAM Buzz because it was very soon after the September 11 attacks and everyone had the desire to help out in any way they could,” said Jonathan Duke, logarithm director of TEAM Buzz.

AKA hazing results in year probation

Recently, the Dean of Students’ office released the final sanctions for violations by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority that occurred over the course of last year. The sanctions were not only ordered by Tech officials, but also from leaders at the national headquarters at AKA.

According to the sanctions, the charges took place during the fall 2001 and spring 2002 semesters and were related to numerous issues from hazing to the breaking of national policies. Associate Dean of Students Karen Boyd described the allegations that were brought against AKA last spring.

“AKA was accused of doing a few things. The first was violating their own national sorority rules,” said Boyd. “Black Greeks have a different set of rules about how they do an intake process than other social Greeks. Their intake process requires them to be given permission to even start talking to people about joining.”

Almost immediately after the sorority members have been given permission to begin talking to prospective members, members of the alumni become involved. Boyd explained why this step was part of the policy. “It’s [the process] is very structured in that there are a lot of people from nationals and the alumni involved with the process,” said Boyd. “This is so that there’s no opportunity for any potentially liable-oriented behavior, in other words no significant hazing can occur during that time.”

The problems started when members of AKA choose not to follow these policies by talking to underclassmen before they were given permission to, thus, according to Boyd, opening themselves up to a greater likelihood of hazing activities to occur.

For more information, visit the organization’s website at www.teambuzz.org.

By Daniel Amick
Senior Staff Writer

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For more information, visit the organization’s website at www.teambuzz.org.
Last issue’s poll garnered 153 responses to the question: “How do you feel about the recent changes in JFC funding policy for Tier III organizations?”

Technique Online Voice Your Opinion!

This week’s poll is related to GT Coming Out Week. How do you think the Tech community will react to the events? Tell us what you think at www.cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/technique.

From the archives...

The Nique’s top stories from:

10 years ago: October 2, 1992—The Academic Senate rejected an Administration proposal to completely ban alcohol on campus. Plans for the location of the Olympic swimming pool were under review. The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets “crushed” the 16th-ranked Clemson Tigers 20-16.

20 years ago: October 8, 1982—David Meyers, a Georgia Tech graduate student, was found dead in his apartment just off campus. The College of Management decided to add to its program a degree concentration in sports administration.

30 years ago: October 3, 1972—the theme of “Tech Today: Beginning of a New Era” marked the numerous changes for Homecoming 1972. The Ramblin’ Reck parade underwent a major facelift after a student was killed in a bathtub race at Southern Tech. Another major change was the restructuring of the Miss Homecoming contest.
## NEWS

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### Council Clippings Senate and House

**Appointment of UHR Representative**
- Author: Tiffany Massey  
- **passed**

**Joint Allocation to TEAM Buzz (a)**
- Author: Chris Rankine  
- **passed**

**Joint Allocation to TEAM Buzz (b)**
- Author: Cristina Baccay  
- **passed**

**Allocation to Pi Mu Epsilon**
- Author: Jim Ogilvie  
- **passed**

### Graduate Student Senate

**Joint Allocation to RHA**
- Author: Jennifer Matthews  
- **tabled**

**Joint Allocation to TEAM Buzz (a)**
- Author: Pelham Norville  
- **failed**

**Joint Allocation to TEAM Buzz (b)**
- Author: Pelham Norville  
- **passed**

**Appointments of GSS Senators**
- Author: Alan Michaels  
- **passed**

**Appointment of Internal Affairs Chair**
- Author: Alan Michaels  
- **passed**

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### FreShGA gains permanent status

By Sriram Narasimhan
Senior Staff Writer

This week’s meeting of the Undergraduate Representatives began with a prompt focus on the recently implemented JFC policy and soon moved on to several bills, with much of the time spent discussing a joint allocation to TEAM Buzz and the addition of FreShGA into the bylaws of the UHR constitution.

Vice President of Finance Chris Webb spoke on behalf of the JFC, explaining to the representatives that the Council had received an unprecedented number of requests for funding from student organizations but could not make an allocation to every one.

“The SGA fund was originally designed to fund only the SAC and Student Center,” said Webb.

“We would like to give money to all organizations, but we cannot.” Webb later stated that if an organization wanted more money “they [could] come to SGA and present a bill.”

One of the longer debates during the meeting came during the decision of whether or not to allocate T-shirt money to TEAM Buzz. Some representatives were cautious in part because of JFC’s recommendation to deny funding, but also because some had remembered that a year ago TEAM Buzz had asked for money for T-shirts but had promised to not ask for additional funds because it had been working on securing an endowment for that purpose.

Laura Frick, TEAM Buzz Steering Com-

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### Graduates allocate funds to Team Buzz

By Tony Kluemper
News Editor

In one of the busiest meetings of the year, the Graduate Senate allocated almost $5,000 and approved the appointments of three new senators Tuesday.

The majority of the meeting was spent discussing two bills presented by organizers of the annual TEAM Buzz event. When the first bill asking for $8,000 to go towards the purchase of T-shirts was brought to the table, many members wondered what those in TEAM Buzz had been doing to raise money on their own.

According to TEAM Buzz steering committee chair Laura Frick, the committee has currently raised almost $3,000 towards this year’s event, which is just under 15 percent of the operating budget for TEAM Buzz. The funds have been made available through other campus organizations and corporate sponsorships.

Once debate began on the issue, senators addressed the fact that last year, members of TEAM Buzz had also asked for money to provide T-shirts. According to one senator, the Senate had approved the bill with the stipulation that TEAM Buzz would find some other way to fund the purchase of T-shirts.

Frick pointed out that the current economic situation is making fundraising more difficult than it has been in the past. “The current economic situation is making fundraising more difficult than it has been in the past,” said Frick. “Many are only sponsor-

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### Bills Considered

#### Undergraduate House of Representatives

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See GSS, page 4

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See UHR, page 4

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Senator Roy Furbank discusses an allocation bill for the TEAM Buzz community service event. The Graduates failed one bill that was then passed by the House.
The debate of TEAM Buzz is still waiting on proposals from such organizations as the Alumni Association, the Residence Hall Association and the Georgia Tech Student Foundation. TEAM Buzz has about $20,000 in reserve that is traditionally only for emergencies, but it is an option for the organization should the proposals not come through.

The Steering Committee is grateful for the recent victories in SGA, however. "Having the t-shirts to identify the participants and project co-ordinators will not only recognize them for their hard work, but will communicate to whoever sees them that students care about communi-

**Funding**

from page 1

$400, and Kimberly-Clark has given $2,500 to the cause. TEAM Buzz has also received various donations in kind, as well, including coffee from Waffle House for breakfast, discounts from Papa John’s and donations from Coca-Cola for the post-TEAM Buzz celebration. They receive free ads from the Technique and walksideways.com.

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**GSS**

from page 3

ing events every other year and others have already used up all of their funds for this year."

Frick also pointed out that the shirts serve many purposes for the event. "The t-shirt is the only tangible thing that students are able to take with them from the events," said Frick. "Plus, students wearing them provide great advertising for us throughout the year."

Senate Pelham Norville supported the need for the t-shirts associated with the event and felt that the organizers had no control over the current economic situation. "There is a valid reason why they don’t have the money," said Norville. "There were economic reasons that they can’t control."

Although some senators supported the bill, when the vote was called, there were not enough senators who voted to accept the bill and it failed.

The debate of TEAM Buzz issues was far from over however, as the Senate began discussing the second bill proposed by the event organizers. This bill asked for funds to rent and purchase numerous tools and supplies needed for the various service events that take place as part of TEAM Buzz.

According to Frick, the organization rents the many of the supplies they need because they don’t have the storage space available to purchase the tools and use them over several years. However, many senators wondered if it would be cheaper in the long run to purchase supplies and rent a storage space for them.

In fact, a motion was made to table the bill until TEAM Buzz organizers could present prices for purchasing the supplies as well as a storage unit so that a comparison could be made. The motion failed due to concerns that they would result in a lower volunteer turnout. It eventually passed, unamended though.

The other major area was to add two sections regarding the FreShGA patent process, which were described as "vague" by some representatives. The two lines in question stated that "applicants appointed shall be the ones that are most able to demonstrate an ability to contribute to SGA." Several other members agreed that this particular quality in the application process was extremely difficult to quantify in an individual.

After much questioning, the amendment was failed, and the two lines were kept as part of the FreShGA bylaws.

In other areas, Vickie Cherry, Chairman of the Campus Services Committee, agreed to create a UHR-appointed governing board over the Ferst Center for the Arts for the sake of benefiting all student organizations on campus. "Every freshman to go through will really know a lot about this body and it does."

There was an amendment to remove two lines regarding the FreShGA's selection process, which were described as "vague" by some representatives. The two lines in question stated that "applicants appointed shall be the ones that are most able to demonstrate an ability to contribute to SGA." Several other members agreed that this particular quality in the application process was extremely difficult to quantify in an individual.

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IPST from page 1

the IPST’s Director of Institute Development and Assessment.

The specifics of the merger plan have yet to be worked out. For that reason, Bell could not speculate on possible downsides to a merger until a specific plan is proposed. The IPST will keep its current building on Tenth Street and will be known as the IPST at Georgia Tech.

The IPST was founded in 1929 in Appleton, Wisconsin and originally named the Institute of Paper Chemistry. In 1989, the IPST moved to Atlanta. In 2000, Georgia Tech’s DuPont College of Management and Ivan Allen College, along with IPST, jointly sponsored the creation of the Center for Paper Business and Industry Studies.

Breaking the Bubble

www.bubble.nique.net

A lot of things went on outside of the bubble of Georgia Tech this week. Visit www.bubble.nique.net to find links to complete articles about the stories below and other important issues.

Bush, House reach Iraq resolution

Bush, with members of Congress, announced Wednesday a resolution that gives him broad authority to take military action against Iraq. He suggested that military force "may become unavoidable" if Saddam Hussein does not disarm and comply with all of the United Nations Security Council demands. Party leaders predict passage of the resolution by next week. As a nod to the Democratic party, Bush promised to certify to Congress at least within 48 hours of a military strike that diplomatic strategies alone are not enough to protect America.

Genes decoded, could lead to malaria prevention

Over 100 scientists from the Malaria Genome Project have reported that they have coded the genes for both the mosquito and the parasite that cause most malaria cases. This common case results from a symbiosis between the Anopheles gambiae mosquito and the Plasmodium falciparum parasite, and it infects 500 million people each year. The information gained from this research will make it easier to find drug targets. The research on the parasite is published in this week’s Science and Nature.

Accused ’Shoe Bomber’ will plead guilty

Richard Reid, the man accused of trying to blow up an American Airlines flight from Paris to Miami December 22 with explosives in his shoes, is now going to plead guilty to the eight counts of terrorism. Before he pleads guilty before U. S. District Court in Boston, however, Reid wants a judge to consider his request to throw out allegations that he was trained by al Qaeda forces. It is not yet known if Reid will remove his guilty plea if his request is not granted.

Three dead in Philippines bombing

An American Green Beret and two Filipinos died Wednesday due to a nail-packed bomb hidden on a motorcycle that went off near a base in the southern Philippines. The blast wounded 25 others, and Muslim extremists are suspected, though no one claimed responsibility for it. Philippine soldiers walked sniffer dogs through the blast site. One of the Filipinos killed was the driver of the motorcycle and was suspected to have brought the bomb.
OPINIONS

Technique • Friday, October 4, 2002

OUR VIEWS Consensus Opinion

AKA Hazing

Though the sorority was found responsible for violating its anti-hazing policy, AKA should be praised for the responsible, mature way that it has dealt with the accusations. By being forthcoming with the administration and attempting to improve their chapter, the members are showing true love of both their sorority and Georgia Tech.

Despite the hard times that the sorority is going through, it will surely emerge stronger for handling the situation in this way. When contrasted against Chi Phi’s actions in a similar situation, the AKAs provide an example that all other Greek organizations should follow when being investigated for violating Institute and national organization rules.

Indifference is equality

On the surface, Tech students seem relatively indifferent to the issue of homosexuality. In keeping with the watchword of all students when talking about political issues, apathy appears to permeate the concern around the gay community. This illusion breaks down, however, when one considers the assumptions that are attached to attendance at events that support homosexuality. Clearly, many Tech students feel especially uncomfortable about supporting the idea of homosexuality for fear that they will be associated with it. This fear shows that we are not quite as indifferent as we would like to seem.

While the GLBTQ community has every right to expect equal treatment and respect, true equality exists when no presumption is attached to one’s sexuality by assumption, association or attendance. Using the women’s movement as an example, equality is achieved when both women and men are allowed to advocate for the cause without creating any assumptions that are attached to attendance at events that support homosexuality. Clearly, many Tech students feel especially uncomfortable about supporting the idea of homosexuality for fear that they will be associated with it. This fear shows that we are not quite as indifferent as we would like to seem.

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JFC policy changes not best way to fix problems

Although many students may not support [a fee] increase, it is becoming increasingly evident that an increase is needed.

Tony Klumer
News Editor

The best and worst of Georgia Tech campus

In the past few weeks we’ve heard and talked a lot about Tech’s place in the national rankings. The latest rankings outside of the AP poll show that Tech is ranked 23rd, only $19,000 was provided through student activity fee funds. Although only a third of the funding is provided through this source, it is still the most important for the ice hockey team members to raise the necessary money that is required to participate in league play as in past years. Furthermore, other successful clubs such as the crew team currently pay annual dues of $150 in order to raise the funds necessary to compete. Raising this any further would possibly deter current members from continuing and new members from starting to participate.

The fact that this new policy has caused such a dilemma for numerous student organizations raises the question of what prompted the need for such a change. According to some JFC representatives, the decision to limit the number of events Tier Three organizations could request SGA funding for came out of a series of roundtable discussions where members of other groups in Tier Three, such as cultural and religious organizations, found that unfair club sports were allowed to request much larger budgets. Although this may appear to be an overreaction, an inspection of the faults become quite apparent. The reason club teams need larger budgets is because they have a larger need. Other organizations may hold important, influential events throughout the year, but the actual number of tickets that exist do not suit if they hold less than the five funded events. This is certainly not the case with club sports. Furthermore, numerous club sports are able to impact a greater percentage of the Tech student body than the events of other Tier Three groups. Tech ice hockey teams, for example, attract a great number of students even approaching the attendance of many varsity sports.

The next question that needs to be answered in this issue deals with the procedure for making changes in JFC policy. Currently, the committee is able to make policy changes at the end of the semester without consulting the Undergraduate House or Graduate Senate. Given the fact that JFC’s power has increased greatly with the emergence of the financial slate in the House, it’s time that some guidelines are established that give members of the student body an opportunity to influence policy. The student body should make it a priority to check the student activity fees, as there are many important changes that may be made to it.

There’s nothing about the building I love, except for the fact that Van Leer is filled with cement and buildings where they are most used. Ironic, isn’t it? There’s no elbow room and nothing untouched. This has to be one of the best computer clusters. The library talk about rebirth; I hated the insides of the building before this.

Now, the computer cluster there is the OIT’s pride and joy. There’s plenty of room to pile schoolwork next to the monitor, to examine furniture, and to choose a selection of different types of computers.

Worst computer cluster: The libary

With three sets of computer lights, steep vertical incline and small area to lay one’s head, sleeping in this lecture hall doesn’t leave you well-rested upon wakening up from a short slumber.

Best computer cluster: The library

There’s privacy, there’s a small fountain, and you’re right under Tech’s most famous landmark. As long as a street team doesn’t wander in, it’s perfect. My thoughts on the perennial Tech favorite make-up KISS: The dormitories have already steered. It’s just been used too much and the hallway is really bad for cleaning.

Worst place to make out: The Student Center couches

Don’t get me wrong, I love the couches, but the building just doesn’t inspire me to make better "lit". The grass area in front of Tech Tower facing North Avenue. There’s privacy, there’s a small fountain, and you’re right under Tech’s most famous landmark. As long as a street team doesn’t wander in, it’s perfect. My thoughts on the perennial Tech favorite make-up KISS: The dormitories have already steered. It’s just been used too much and the hallway is really bad for cleaning.

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With three sets of computer lights, steep vertical incline and small area to lay one’s head, sleeping in this lecture hall doesn’t leave you well-rested upon wakening up from a short slumber.
I remember back in the days of Calculus I, our math problems used to have numbers in them. You mean back when our test grades had more than one digit?

But now the numbers are all gone, and we’re only using letters. I feel like I’m writing an essay instead of doing math.

And half of these aren’t even letters! They’re Greek print that has been microwaved!

Hey! This whole problem is only made of K's!!
**Buzz Around the Campus**

**Question of the week**

“What can be improved about SGA?”

Michael Abraham
AE Sophomore

“How little everyone knows about it.”

Rebecca Puetz
UEC Freshman

“They need to let people know more about what they do.”

Anna Cutts
MGT Freshman

“Make their decisions more public; let us know what they’re doing.”

Victor Kumsomboone
ME Junior

“Get rid of it. They waste our money and don’t hold any real power.”

Tashan Mistree
BMED Sophomore

“I increase the allotment of funds for student activities and entertainment.”

Rohit Kapai
MGT Sophomore

“Getting students more involved and telling us where the money is going.”

Priya Neti
PE/Pre-Med Sophomore

“Making better decisions about how money is spent.”

David Hembree
CompE Freshman

“What’s to improve? SGA has no power.”

Feature and Photos by John Hersman
Hearing that a professor curves grades is usually followed by a classroom's collective sigh of relief. No student will argue with free points on a test or getting a B instead of a C. However, after the course is passed and the grade is final, do we ever think about a curve's effects? Instead, we think that what grade we get is more important than how we get it.

While students might think a curve’s purpose is to help them, it might instead be primarily helping the professor. When professors have departmental expectations they must meet or target GPAs for their courses, a curve means that the instructor can keep the same tests and teaching methods while producing whatever final grades he needs. Students don’t complain because their grades are raised, and the artificially inflated grades make the professor look like a better teacher.

Without naming names, I have heard of one engineering professor who does not curve, announcing to each class that curving says one of two things: either the test was faulty, or the professor did not teach the material. I’ve had professors who claim that their test scores are usually normally distributed, showing that good teaching eliminates the need for altering grades.

“The Curve,” especially in those large, freshman-level classes, may have saved many of us from certain failure. Even in freshman-level classes, I probably would fail. Therefore, “riding the curve” is really riding a downward spiral in the long term.

For professors, curving eliminates the pressure to develop more effective teaching methods and tests that accurately measure students’ performance. Tacking on ten points to every exam or rearranging grading scales to make a 60 a C is much easier than tailoring a test to each class. However, the professor might be cheating the students out of their educational investment.

Curves can be detrimental to the Institute, as well. Curved grades are poor measures of true performance; although students seem to be doing well, are they actually mastering the basic skills they will need in later courses? When Tech students attend other universities for graduate work, will they be on par with their classmates, or will our academic reputation suffer?

Grade curving also intensifies competition and discourages cooperative learning, leading to higher stress and lower retention.

Jennifer Hinkel Staff Columnist

"Grading curves intensifies competition and discourages cooperative learning, leading to higher stress and lower retention."

JFC policy changes needed for fair distribution of money

Whether or not students realize it, SGA spends roughly $2.5 million of their money every year. While this is a large sum, it is nonetheless finite. After supplying the operating budgets for SAC and the Student Center (not, the Athletic Fee does not go to SAC), SGA is faced with limited resources with which to supply the remaining 88 organizations with their budget requests. Since the sheer bulk of the 2000-1 SGA budget would swamp the fully-elected House and Senate, the Joint Finance Committee (JFC) is appointed to handle the majority of the work associated with preparing the budget. So the question then becomes: Why the new policy limiting sports clubs?

First, SGA looks at almost-certain need to hike the Student Activity Fee to cover the increasing operating costs for the expanded SAC as it is open, on the order of $5-$10/semester. Secondly, sports clubs receive a vastly disproportionate amount of money from SGA. Looking at the proposed budget for this year, sports clubs requested $325,584.22 and were budgeted for $233,892.21. This works out to just under $8 per student per semester. The remainder of the organizations in that Tier (all cultural, academic and other organizations) were budgeted for $34,314.57 of their $161,075.40 request, or just over $1 per student per semester.

What then became apparent was an inherently unfair policy, where a non-sports club was limited to two events per semester, and also limited in travel, whereas a sports club had no such limits and could request, and expect to receive, funding for as many trips as they desired for as many people as they desired, in addition to equipment costs, coaching fees, and league registration fees. Therefore the policy of limiting clubs to five road trips was implemented. This number still gives most sports clubs what they want, while impacting relatively few clubs that took more trips, and saving the students significant money.

It should also be said that the changes in policy were arrived at with consultation from the President’s Council, which is comprised of the presidents of all student organizations. Additionally, all clubs retain the right to request additional funding for trips from any surplus funds from the previous budget.

While current JFC policy is included in all budget request packets, it is apparent that the clubs did not receive proper notification by virtue of the response. The responsibility for this rests solely on my shoulders, and I accept the blame for this. But at the same time, I also reject the criticisms of the new policy. SGA exists to represent the interests of the students, not to simply funnel money to club sports, and when these goals find themselves in opposition, SGA did and should choose to represent all students instead of the special interest.

David Maybury 2001-2 Vice President of Finance david.maybury@gtmail.gatech.edu

Brotherhood

considering resigning. Overall, I was more shocked at the response I received than my brothers were in learning I was gay.

While I realize not all chapters on this campus are as tolerant as mine, I think it is worthwhile that every closeted Greek come out for two simple reasons. First, its your life and you deserve to live it in whatever way makes you happy. Second, why put the time and energy into an organization devoted to fraternity if you can’t be the person you are? The support and acceptance I have received from the brothers have made me proud. Acceptance and support are what brotherhood is all about, and if you don’t have these, then what’s the point of a fraternity?

Christopher Robinson cheb85jr@prism.gatech.edu
Atmosphere riddled with silence, stereotypes, questions

The Nique looks at the campus climate towards, experiences of and challenges faced by GLBTQ students at Tech

By Christine Rutz
Contributing Writer

Atmosphere riddled with silence, stereotypes, questions

An Occasional Series

50 Years of Women at Tech

Woo enjoyed eventful, unique time

By Joshua Cane
Contributing Writer

Woo enjoyed eventful, unique time

Ratio confuses many

By Jennifer Lee
Contributing Writer

There’s not a single person at Tech who isn’t familiar with the infamous ratio—the subject of countless jokes and woes. But there is another ratio at Tech that is less talked about: the student-to-faculty ratio.

While the male population may be complaining that The Ratio is the exact opposite of what they had to get used to, this isn’t the case for female students. In this manner, Kossowsky believes he is breaking down the stereotype of gay men. He explained, “I’d rather be distinguished because of my personality and not because of my sexual orientation.”

Christopher Robinson, who just recently came out to his fraternity brothers in his fourth year at Tech, described his experience as a positive one—he had a “supportive reaction” from his brothers and discovered that they were more tolerant than he had initially expected. Another gay Greek man, who pre- ferred to remain anonymous and has come out to most of his fraternity brothers, said of his experience, “Within the Greek system, it’s not talked about. There’s a ‘don’t tell, don’t ask’ culture.”

“I hadn’t told anyone because I didn’t think there was anyone like me on campus,” said another anonymous student. “As a Chinese immigrant,Sal-

“Although class size and student to faculty ratio are not mutually exclusive, they are two different calculations.”

Sandi Bramblett
Director, Office of Institutional Research and Planning

Set Lists that Tech has an under- graduate student to faculty ratio of 19:1, and an overall student to faculty ratio of 19.1. How does that compare with other schools? Also listed on the Office of Institutional Research and Planning’s website are Georgia Tech’s peers in similar institutions, which serve as a basis for comparison and include both private and public schools.

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maintain the rigor of its academic system for its women, and the system became more flexible to their needs throughout the 1960s. Women who wanted to graduate with non-engineering degrees could do so if they petitioned the Board of Regents. (Part of the ruling that women were to be allowed to Tech stated that female applicants could only major in subjects not available to them at other Georgia universities, namely engineering fields.)

As for Woo, her transfer credits from the Medical College of Georgia only counted as elective hours, so she was forced to take the entire core curriculum, which, she said, was extremely difficult. “At Tech, I was just average,” she admitted. “I had to study to keep up.”

Her academic challenges grew when she married her high school sweetheart Bobby Woo her senior year. A short time later, she took a maternity leave and gave birth to her first child. When she returned, she found herself unusually distracted. “My in-laws took care of my baby for three months so I could finish,” she recalled. “It was very hard to focus, but I did it.”

She graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering in 1966. “I was happy,” she said. “Looking back, it was pretty tough, but it really was a good experience.”

During her time at Tech, Woo fondly remembers these activities, particularly sportswomen. “We just didn’t invite them to many of their functions. Woo fondly recalls these involvements. Notably receptive to women and interested in athletics, including the football games, some of her sketchings are real-life settings, but many of his sketches are renderings of other works.”

As for Reeves, his prolific sketchbook is part of his life. When he was in elementary school, his parents enrolled him in summer art programs, noticing his aptitude for drawing. Since then, he has kept a scribbly sketchbook, even playing around with the idea of starting a webcomic from his drawings. Some of his sketchings are renderings of real-life settings, but many of his art is something special to everyone who creates it, and anybody should be able to do it without it being an organization, so to speak.”

Jason Reeves, Snoke’s chalker, is a fan of Monet’s landscape, as well as art from the impressionist and surrealist movements. He plans to use more work from Monet and Van Gogh, as well as Edward Munch’s “The Scream” for future chalkings, along with his own original works.

Does he hope that others will draw inspiration from his chalk art? Perhaps, but for now he is content to have an opportunity of the High Museum. Little Five Points and the artsy coffee shop Apres Diem admitted with a laugh that it is tempting sometimes to just change directions and become an art major. Still, he cannot ignore his other passion for biology.

After graduation, Reeves hopes to attend graduate school and pursue research in molecular biology, eventually attaining a teaching position. A summer recipient of the Howard Hughes Medical Internship, he is currently working as a research assistant in Dr. Roger Warrell’s lab. Even though he is certain about pursuing his first love of science, Reeves also believes that art will always be a part of his life.

“It will always be with me in some capacity, whether I’m just doing sketches on my own at home or I’m going to museums and art galleries. Art isn’t just creating, it’s also observing the works of others,” he said. “It’s great to see the imaginations of other artists, and a lot of times you draw your inspiration from other works.”

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He encourages anyone who is interested to contribute, though. “So many people say that they have no artistic talent, but if they have the imagination, the desire to express themselves and the supplies,” he said, “that’s all they need. Art is too personal and subjective to dictate who has talent and who doesn’t.”

A personal outlet is important, according to Reeves. “Everyone needs to have some type of outlet, whether it’s playing a sport, playing an instrument, writing or painting. Just something to keep them sane—especially at a demanding school like Georgia Tech,” he said.

“[Art] is a peaceful way for me to express myself.”

Jason Reeves
Skiles chalker

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Kossowsky’s approach to comfort and acceptance revolves around his involvement in campus organizations. A member of FASTE Cab-inet, Alpha Chi Sigma and former president of AICHE, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, he believes that these are accepting environments, as well as GT COW. Kosowsky’s approach to comfort and acceptance revolves around his involvement in campus organizations. A member of FASTE Cabinet, Alpha Chi Sigma and former president of AICHE, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, he believes that these are accepting environments. Kosowsky said that if you “let people become comfortable with it [being gay] rather than throwing it in their face, it will be a lot more successful.” Kosowsky is also a co-chair of GT COW, and his approach to the week will be to create a friendly environment for all people, including straight allies.

The anonymous student noted he’s not sure how GT COW will affect people individually, but he thinks it will be a good event for Tech as a campus to experience. “It has potential, but people think you have to be gay to be part of it [and you don’t]. They’re afraid of the stigma.”

Duke said that “it’s not just a Georgia Tech issue, it’s a world issue.” Gay at Georgia Tech believe they are making strides towards a more accepting campus environment.

With groups like Pride Alliance, they are confident that their cause will only get stronger.

“There needs to be more education, not necessarily more activism,” he said. “I hope people recognize gay people as an important part of Georgia Tech.”

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FACES from page 14

to express himself artistically while bringing something new to the Tech environment. “Tech of all places needs art, and something besides the pottery displays in the Student Center,” Reeves said.

Student response has been positive so far. Most of the feedback Reeves has observed has been from people who watched while he was working on the drawings. Some of the students who observed him working were even interested in helping, and the end product of the water lilies drawing featured contributions from three other people.

Although Reeves welcomed the contributions, he is hesitant about a club forming from this endeavor. “It’s great that Georgia Tech has so many organizations, but there’s also something to be said for something that’s independent,” he said. “Art is something special to everyone who creates it, and anybody should be able to do it without it being an organization, so to speak.”

GLBTQ from page 13

the fraternity’s letters around campus.

Ridley and Sarah Marshall, the VP of Pride Alliance, believe that the GLBTQ programs during last summer’s FASTE helped boost the Alliance’s membership with a Fresh Start social, information table and a freshman welcome week. Formerly called GALA, Pride Alliance has undergone major changes in its membership drives and activities; it now sponsors support groups, community service projects and a weekly “Study Break” for interested students in a nonthreatening environment, as well as GT COW.

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Options abound, quality remains in Dupree MBA program

By Kimberly Rieck
Senior Staff Writer

On August 2, Xiaolan Li, of the People’s Republic of China, received Georgia Tech’s first Master of Business Administration degree. Li was the only graduate in the summer program. “Normally we don’t have any graduates who attend in the summer, but we’re excited to award our first MBA this summer,” said Ann J. Scott, director of graduate programs in the Dupree College. The Board of Regents for the University System of Georgia only changed the name from Master of Science in Management to Master of Business Administration in June.

Why the name switch from the traditional MSM degree? “In the past years, it has been an educational process for hiring companies to understand the significance of the MSM program and its equivalence to an MBA. Now, instead of justifying the MSM degree, students are able to focus on selling themselves and their area of expertise,” said Terry Blum, Dean of the Dupree College of Management.

Additionally, several other universities have eliminated their MSM programs. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Carnegie Mellon University, Northwestern University and Purdue University have all changed the names of their graduate programs to MBA.

The graduate school program has become increasingly competitive and difficult to get into because of the recent economic downturn. The MBA degree makes many job seekers more marketable to employers and recruiters. The average starting salary for the class of 2001 was $81,000. The mean salary increased from five percent in the year previous. Over 91 percent of the graduates had employment at graduation and 72 percent of the graduates received a signing bonus. The signing bonuses ranged from $1,500—$40,000 and the average signing bonus was $13,315.

“We’re excited to award our first MBA this summer.”
Ann Scott
Director of graduate programs, Dupree College

The new MBA program focuses on entrepreneurship and innovation, e-business for the global economy and the management of technology. The program is flexible in terms of the educational background required for the degree program. The undergraduate majors ranged from 35 percent with engineering backgrounds, 33 percent with business backgrounds, 13 percent with degrees in social sciences, 13 percent with degrees in physical sciences to four percent with degrees in humanities and two percent with degrees in mathematics. The average student entering the class of 2002 had at least four years of work experience as well. The only prerequisite to the MBA program is calculus with a grade of C or better. If a student has not taken calculus during their undergraduate studies, they must complete it before they begin the program.

The MBA program is a full time two-year program. The first year of the program helps students with non-business backgrounds learn the core foundation of business administration.

During the second year, the students have to design their own curriculum and select courses from two or three concentrations and earn certificates. They can select from one of these concentrations:

- **E-Commerce.** This concentration combines technical and managerial course work offerings. Students can focus on electronic commerce management, networking, interface design, or multimedia.
- **Entrepreneurship.** The Entrepreneurship certificate focuses on the skills and experience required to start a new business, manage an entrepreneurial unit, and participate in an entrepreneurship company. Students can work on ventures with the Advanced Technology Development Center and the Georgia Center for Advanced Telecommunications Technology.
- **International Business.** Students learn the fundamentals of international business, investments, and global operations. Students in the certificate program must demonstrate language proficiency and either study or work abroad.
- **Management of Technology.** Students learn the decision-making involved in organizations dominated by engineering, science or computing disciplines.
email: focus@technique.gatech.edu
Winner of the Tech Up Close contest receives a Technique T-shirt and a coupon for a free student combo at Li’l Dino’s.

Last week’s Tech Up Close:
 Honor society bent outside the Van Leer building
 Last week’s winner: Eric Clopper
**BDO 500: Modern rock bands take over show**

By Robert Hill / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Atlanta summer concert season made one last encore appearance this past weekend at HiFi Buys amphitheater in the guise of 99x’s Sum 41 and Filter. Having just enjoyed its tenth anniversary, in which listeners were treated to an intimate concert with the Red Hot Chili Peppers at the Tabernacle (tickets could only be won through giveaways and did not go on sale) and the hugely popular free concert series Down Town Rocks, there was much anticipation for the 500 plus minutes of music that 99x had in store at HiFi Buys.

With the continuous pounding of rain the days leading up to BDO 500, courtesy of tropical storm Isaias, there was the distinct possibility that this year’s BDO was going to be a rather soggy one. Thankfully, come Saturday morning, both fans of modern rock music and the great outdoors were greeted to clear skies, sunshine and a severe case of BDO Gates opened at noon and with three stages under the hood, the well-ooled machine that was BDO was off.

The first act, Trance Arc, took the Sunday School Stage roughly thirty minutes after the gates opened. It was followed by Five-Eight, The Hiss and Sparta. Across the lawn area of HiFi Buys, fans of the 99x’s weeknight radio segment Living Loud were treated to more of what they loved at the Spirit Living Loud Stage with Foxy and 30 seconds to Mars and Tract CO. Both die hard fans and first time listeners alike were particularly enthused with the performance of New Found Glory, the last act to play on the smaller stages.

It took a couple of hours for things to start picking up, and the gaping maw of the amphitheater was rather bare of warm bodies in the early afternoon. The age of the afternoon crowd was decided on the young side as well—middle school and high school. Out in force were the obligatory T-shirt and concession vendors, as well as the appearance of overpriced Henna tattooing, a fad that seemed to come into its own during summer concert series like Downtown Rocks and On the Bricks.

By late afternoon, a decidedly older crowd, including the collegiate scene started showing up, and as the day and drinking progressed, BDO 500 kicked into high gear. Facilitating this by keeping with the racing theme of speed was the rotating main stage that allowed one band to set up while the other played. Once done, the stage rotated and the next act could start playing.

**BDO 500 was a fitting swan song for a whirlwind summer concert season, one in which 99x proved yet again that it is big dog among our radio stations.”**

By the time Sum 41 played its set, the designated “pit pass” area of stage for which a “special” pass was required (read: a $75 ticket was required) was a free-for-all with people of all ages and sizes running around, gathering to oblige and the ensuing enthusiasm, plus a weeks worth of rain, created a mud pit in no time flat. Not long after, event security had to step in to break up the pit after people started slipping down the grassy incline of the lawn. BDO 500 hit a pothole of sorts with the last minute substitution of Stone Sour for Filter. While the bowing out of Filter disappointed many, the energy of Stone Sour and promotion of STP kept this pitfall to a speed bump. At 9:30 p.m., Stone Temple Pilots took the stage, and like a Porsche 911 taken into sixth gear, the crowd responded.

Combining the first class light and sound systems of HiFi Buys Amphitheater with the stage presence that comes from over 12 years of experience and five best-selling albums, STP took control of the evening with practiced ease. Signature megaphone in hand, lead singer Scott Weiland regaled the crowd with new songs and then dipped into his older, more known material which truly won the crowd.

**See BDO 500, page 25**
By Joey Katzen
Staff Writer

1. Joel Chandler Harris setting, with patch
2. First state, alphabetically
3. Vesuvius output
4. Crystal blemish
5. Fit a tire again
6. Half a Latin dance
7. Start of question
8. Anger
9. Juan’s wife
10. EU forerunner
11. Part II of question
12. Half a Latin dance
13. Cotton gin inventor Whitney
14. High school football cheer
15. Red Dragon
16. Portuguese word for beer
17. Military promotion
18. British exclamation, with E
19. Exist, to Jacques
20. Ob, you will ___ the day ...
21. Hip
22. Mine output
23. Trust a negative
24. Sound of Music lyric: ____s
25. Word play, with a
26. Vase, in Dutch
27. Man’s use of Hopkins remains the film’s biggest disappointment. The film aims for Lecter to retain his intimidating presence and wide-reaching intellect in the world of psychiatry. Yet the script expects Hopkins to act like a stand-up comedian, matching every insightful information exchange between himself and Norton with a contrived joke meant to be understood by only those movie-goers who caught the Red Drag-on’s two predecessors; Lector should not be confused with Jerry Seinfeld.

For Director Brett Ratner, Red Dragon marks his first adventure outside the realm of comedy. He has mastered the odd-couple comedy and adventure films in directing his such as M one and the other, Rush Hour 2 and Double Take. For his first suspense film, Rat-

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Verdict: T hose expecting two hours of H annibal L ecter may be disappoint-
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Artists’ exhibit offers art, cultural exposure to Tech students

By Lauren Bell
Contributing Writer

Annika Connor is a Atlanta native who is currently hosting an exhibition in town. The show features several of her works, such as the one above.

Annika Connor is an Atlanta native who recently graduated from The Art Institute of Chicago. The show, “ReCollection,” is a large exhibition that presents her work and her classmates as well as her own. The central motive behind the show’s opening was to introduce the talents of these young artists to the Atlanta area.

Annika’s two experiences that I found most interesting were the six months spent in Barcelona having never spoken the language and her time spent interning at Playboy’s headquarters in Chicago. Both of these experiences have greatly influenced her work. To me, the most outstanding pieces in the entire show were two out of a series of five paintings titled “Mirroring my Vanity.” This set illustrated pin-up girls from the 1940s and 50s. The two shown were of Gene Tierney painted entirely gold, and Veronica Lake glancing in a mirror. Not only were they painted on huge canvases, which, according to my mother means that they are automatically good, but they were fantastic. I could not take my eyes off either one.

As much as I try not to, I fit the stereotype of the Georgia Tech uncultured nerd. Being at a school that has comic book reading in English and music classes that no one can seem to get into has done very little for my refinement of the arts.

I would love to take all the credit by stating that I am a brilliant, undiscovered, artistic genius, but I can’t. The show, “ReCollection,” was responsible for the enjoyment I experienced.

The artist/curator of the event is named Annika Connor. She is an Atlanta native who recently graduated from The Art Institute of Chicago. The show, “ReCollection,” is a large exhibition that presents her work and her classmates as well as her own. The central motive behind the show’s opening was to introduce the talents of these young artists to the Atlanta area.

These new artists include Kate Bae, Teodor Dumitrescu, Ben Foch, Micah Ganske, Palden Hamilton, Josh Howland, Jeremiah Ketner, John Otter, Nicole Rademacher, Andrew Rigby, Adam Robinson, Ginger Wolfe, Miranda Zimmer and, of course, Annika Connor.

The exhibit is actually held in the home in which Annika was raised in. All the rooms, even the bathrooms and closets, are wall-to-wall art. This aspect adds an extremely cozy feel to the entire scene.

Upon arrival, I was very relieved to find that Annika was not only a talented artist, but also an extremely nice person. While examining every painting in the show, Annika explained the artist’s style, background and ideas.

Some of my favorite paintings included a photo-realist portrait by Hamilton, which illustrated a Scandinavian woman in what looks like a war zone. There were two extremely beautiful paintings by Ganske that recognized his Hawaiian ancestry. I could immediately tell that the artist Adam Robinson was born and raised in Texas from his outrageous style. This diverse group of artists allowed the viewer to examine the world through several perspectives.

Most pieces had a message that they were trying to express, such as nuclear war, narcissism or, my personal favorite, angry cats. But they weren’t totally rubbing it in your face. Most of the paintings had a light and whimsical feel allowing ambiguity in each piece’s meaning. All in all, the exhibit is culturally inspiring and well worth the trip to Sandy Springs.

For more information, contact Annika Connor at 404-237-3730. The show is held at 1150 Churchill Downs, Atlanta, Georgia 30319. Annika has also asked if I could interview some female students who were debutantes—contact her if interested.
Every one of them [the parking appeals board members], must have owned a puppy or something that was killed by an unregistered vehicle.

While the Two Bits Man does indeed address a wide scope of issues, it would be just as easy to fill this space each week by complaining about parking. There are so many grievances to be addressed and saying, “parking sucks,” just seems to sell the issue short. Falling out of your bed sucks, hangovers suck and the ratio sucks, but parking is the tool of the devil.

From the Stinger drivers to the management at Burdell’s General Store, everyone who works in the service sector at Tech seems to keep up a semblance of congenial good nature. Yes, I suppose the Registrar’s Office may call that generalization into question, but as soon as you begin to deal with parking, the Registrar’s Office seems like a warm and loving network of support ready and willing to deliver you a transcript and a cookie upon request. 

I simply don’t know what upper level management does to ensure that the parking folks are as cold and as difficult to deal with as possible, but they’re doing a good job. It’s hard to say what’s bugging the parking people, but the Two Bits man has narrowed the field down to two possibilities: either their oatmeal is cold every morning or there is nowhere to park when they get to work and they get the unpleasant cognitive sensation of self-screening.

I know we live on an urban campus, and I know that parking spaces are a privilege, not a right. I also understand that Tech needs the money gained from parking fees very badly, and without expensive parking, Tech would not be able to provide its students with such an enriching and stress-free atmosphere. You see, somewhere within that last sentence the line of sheer ridiculousness was crossed—a line that Georgia Tech parking crossed long ago. Okay, we have limited space, but does that mean that prices for parking passes have to be higher than Cheech and Chong at a Phish concert?

Furthermore, Tech is quite cunning in its ability to brainwash donating alumni into thinking that in retrospect, parking wasn’t all that bad. When football weekend comes around, Tech is quick to send the parking enforcement squad on a break and declare it open parking season—and then after a tailgate party on a location that would otherwise cost you $40, the horrors of parking are slowly purged from the memory. Of course, the subconscious manias of repressing your parking anguish are not pretty and have led to the assault and battery of several valets.

But further still, one of the most immediately disturbing features of the parking department is, of course, the student parking appeals board. Of all the many activities, groups, clubs, organizations, part-time jobs, sports teams and clubs offered at Tech, it’s not like selling your soul to the parking office is any option. The good parking folks, happy retirement isn’t an option you have if you’re trying to get involved—perhaps you might be interested in the College Sadists Union.

For those of you who aren’t familiar with the appeals process, it goes something like this: you fill out a mile long sheet of paper because the parking office is simply unable to access and process your information unless they know where your youngest brother attended elementary school. There is a total of about three seats in the waiting area, so more than likely, you are going to have to stand up and fill out this paper work on the half-foot-long strip of counter top space.

And as expected, the idea of having access to a pen in case you’re traveling sans class materials is a simple absurdity to the parking office. So you have to ask for a writing utensil, smile widely and tell you to get lost. But nonetheless, you finally get the job finished and think to yourself, “How interesting that Tech makes the appeals process so painful. You would think they would make it as grueling and inconvenient as possible so they could continously rip you off via stupid unconested tickets.

And the story continues, so you take the appeal to the aforementioned student appeals board (get a hobby). I think that every one of them must have owned a puppy or something that was tragically killed by an unregistered vehicle. You begin your explanation, “Well, I was ticketed in a lot that wasn’t clearly marked and...”

Then you’re interrupted by this one ingenious appeals board member, bringing up a brilliant point, “Well you got a ticket didn’t you!”

“Yes but my point is...”

“Well the case seems pretty clear to me. Next!”

So unfortunate as the case may be, I suppose we’re stuck with GT parking for now. And woe to those of you who date to transgress by parking your axes of evil in the forbidden zones.

This is the Two Bits Man signing off, and if I haven’t addressed your grievances, I apologize.
Bored? Go play some team trivia

Several Georgia Tech students, above, participate in a Tuesday night Team Trivia event at Rocky Mountain Pizza Company. Trivia has become a popular activity for many college students, as well as other Atlantans.

By Julia Trapol
Entertainment Editor

Unless you are a freshman or haven’t left your dorm in a few years, you’ve played trivia at least once. Over the past several years, team trivia has become an extremely popular evening activity, being held at numerous places around Atlanta.

One company that stages the competition is called Team Trivia, which hosts the activity almost 100 times a week at various locations. Every night of the week, you can find trivia somewhere close to campus.

A Tech favorite is Rocky Mountain Pizza Company on Hemphill Avenue. Team Trivia is held there Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and the restaurant is usually packed with college students.

Rocky Mountain, not in association with Team Trivia, also recently added the Simpsons trivia to its Monday night schedule.

The trivia brings more business to the restaurant and also provides entertainment for the diners. Plus, the winners of trivia receive money towards future purchases at the restaurant.

In the trivia versions, a standard trivia game consists of six regular rounds plus a halftime bonus question and a final question. Each round consists of three questions from different categories, and teams get the length of a song to figure out the answer. Sometimes the regular rounds are replaced by lightning rounds, when all three questions are asked at once.

As Rocky Mountain, there is also a contest for the best team name, with the winner getting four free shots.

Other than Rocky Mountain, you can play trivia at Thad & Joe’s, Taco Mac, Fox and Hounds, Dark Horse Tavern, Mellow Mushroom and Moondogs.

For more information on where and when to play trivia in Atlanta, visit www.teamtrivia.com.

BD0500

Kennesaw State student Anna Derendtney said, “I didn’t know who STP was, but I knew all their songs.”

After playing for about 45 minutes, Weiland and company left the stage, seemingly ending with their hit ‘Creep’ from their first album, after their second encore performance.

As if to prove that he was hardly half the man he used to be, STP would come out for third, fourth and fifth encores, delivering over an hour and a half of music. Big Day Out 500 was a fitting swan song for a whirlwind summer concert season, one in which 99x proved yet again that it is big dog out among radio stations.

BD0 500 was able to go the extra mile, and despite some snags, put on a concert that went far in keeping Atlanta on the map as Concert Town, USA.
Score shot by senior Troy Matte-son at last Saturday’s competition at the Carpet Capital Collegiate in Dalton. This score tied his career best and was 8 under par for the course.

Kayak Club represents U.S. in Italy

The Kayak Club of the U.S. competed in Italy at the recent 2002 Bari World University Flatwater Championship in Bari, Italy.

Fall practice on for Tech baseball

Tech’s baseball team opened four weeks of fall practice on Monday. The Jackets, with their highly-touted, nine-member freshman class, will hold their annual fall practice at Russ Chandler Stadium. Last year’s team won a school-record 52 games and finished fifth at the NCAA College World Series. Returning for the Jackets are all-Americans Kyle Bakker, Eric Patterson and Jeremy Slyden. Matt Murot, a top prospect for the 2003 Major League draft, will also be returning.

NCAA drops b-ball suspensions

An obscure NCAA rule that could have left three Tech players sus- pended from games for playing in an unsanctioned summer basket- ball league was overturned this week. The Kenny Smith Pro-Amateur League at Morehouse College sub- mitted the wrong dates to the NCAA for the league’s play. The mix-up resulted in the camp being conducted approximately four days before sanc- tioned play. Two Georgia players and seven Georgia State players faced similar penalties, but all have been cleared. Coach Paul Hewitt never released the names of the players in question.

Georgia Tech vs. Wake Forest

Mississippi State vs. South Carolina

USC vs. Washington State

Florida vs. Mississippi

Georgia vs. Alabama

Clemson vs. FSU

Texas vs. Oklahoma State

Penn State vs. Wisconsin

Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M

Arkansas vs. Tennessee

Submit your picks at:

footballforecast.internet^.

Page 31.
Jody says “Yeah, c’mon!”

football forecast
nique.net/footballforecast

Last week’s winners:
Andrew Evans
Matthew Winters
Amos Tan
Al Przygocki

Jody editor-in-chief jody shaw challenges the entire tech community in this season’s football forecast. Play online, and if you pick more games correctly than jody, your name will appear in the next issue.

Jody says “Yeah, c’mon!”

This year, the team will be hosting the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship here in Atlanta. Their meets are a lot of fun, wonderful entertainment, and a great way to support the Tech family.

The next meet will be held Saturday, October 5 at the Georgia Intercollegiate Championships. Tech fans can come out and support the women and men in their efforts, as the events are open to the public.

X-C from page 32
Kayakers from page 32

they were all ripped,” said Clark.

After the opening ceremonies, the U.S. had to participate in a weight-
in of the kayaks. The U.S. team was the only team that did not bring its own boats, therefore, they had to rent boats from CUS-Bari. While the legal weight for a K-4 boat is 295g, the U.S. boat weighed 38kg and was solid wood.

“When we did weigh-in, they didn’t know what kind of hull shape it was, so they put down “legend”. Other people had “fury” and “Olym-

pic warrior” but for ours they didn’t have any idea because it was so old,” said Clark.

Horrendous weather conditions also plagued the U.S. during the competitions. The team survived the initial elimination rounds for all of their events on the first two mornings for competition. How-
ever during the afternoon semifini-

als and finals, the conditions dramatically affected competition. During the K-2 500m semifinal, the team of Goodman and Clark faced bouncing standing waves in the water. The water pounded against the boat so much that the boat num-
ber fell off the boat and water went into the boat cockpit several times. By the end of the race, the boat number was floating in Goodman’s lap.

Considering the athletes were us-
ing an antiquated boat and facing the worst conditions of their racing careers, the U.S. side performed re-

markably well. While the US did not win any medals, the team reached the semifinals and finals during the afternoon semifi-

nals and finals, the conditions

was really impressed with the pro-

fessionalism and the way we were treated. We were treated as world class athletes and it was a great expe-

rience overall,” said Rousis.

Next year the world champion-

ships will be held at Lake Lanier, so the Americans will have the oppor-

tunity to see their international coun-

terparts again.

In the meantime, the Kayak Club will use its international experience to its advantage in its upcoming regattas, which include the Head the South regatta in Savannah, a few races in Florida and next year’s Collegiate Championships in Gainesville.

Kayakers from page 32

national counterparts.

“It was the new experience with all of the athletes, just mingling and socializing. Even though most coun-

tries didn’t speak English, we really bonded with each team. That was probably the best thing about the whole trip,” said Rousis.

The team mostly hung out with the South Africans and the Canadi-

ans due to the language barriers with the other teams. The team swapped USA CK gear for international uni-

forms and apparel.

The U.S. uniforms were extreme-

ly popular so the men were able to obtain a complete Slovakian uni-

form, hats and other items. The team also visited local restaurants and historical sites.

On the final day of competition, Team Canada ended up winning the highest amount of medals with eight. Romania won the most gold medals with five and had two other medals as well. Germany earned seven medals in the competition. After the awards ceremony there was a farewell banquet attended by the President and Vice-President of the Italian Olympic Committee.

By Bill Allen / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Senior Staff Writer

No Hollings? No Sweat. Geor-
gia Tech used a stifling defense and a sustained ground attack to defeat North Carolina for the fifth straight time by a final score of 21-13.

The Yellow Jackets won the bat-

tle in the trenches and controlled the clock and the ball for the major-

ity of the game, clearing the way for much-heralded freshman Ajenavi “Ace” Eziemefe to run for 136 yards and historical sites.

Kerry Watkins, Tech’s leading receiver with 25 catches for 426 yards, ranks second in the ACC in both receptions and receiving yards.

By Al Przygocki

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**Heartbreaks & Hooligans: What’s not to love?**

By John Parsons
Senior Staff Writer

I think I am beginning to understand soccer hooliganism. I state that as a heartbroken fan of Bayern Munich after their home defeat by AC Milan this week. (That sound you hear is all the soccer-haters on campus running the page.) Bayern’s 2-1 defeat leaves them with a single point after three Champions League matches and they will likely not qualify for the next phase.

So how does this allow me to understand hooliganism? Well, when the normally sure-footed star striker manages to miss from a scant five yards out, down a goal with less than ten minutes left, no potential projectile within arm’s reach is safe.

That’s not to mention the fact that both of Milan’s goals came as a result of a defender falling asleep for just a split second.

To add to my misery was Manchester United being themselves as they romped over Greek side Olympiakos by a 4-0 count. If you understand soccer, you will understand hooliganism.

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That’s not to mention the fact that both of Milan’s goals came as a result of a defender falling asleep for just a split second. If you had watched the game with me Tuesday afternoon, their may have been moments when you may have feared for your life.

To add to my misery was Manchester United being themselves as they romped over Greek side Olympiakos by a 4-0 count. If you don’t understand, think New York Yankees and you’ll understand.

When a sour economy caused soccer clubs all over Europe to slash payroll, United announced to all of their group clubs all over Europe to slash payroll, United announced to all of their group...
Demon Deacons next challenge for Tech's gridders

By Ryan Peck
Contributing Writer

Fresh off its first conference win of the season last weekend in Chapel Hill, the Georgia Tech football team returns home to square off against ACC rival Wake Forest in a 3:30 p.m. regionally televised game on ABC.

The Demon Deacons self-destructed last week in Winston-Salem, squandering two 17-point leads and eventually dropping a 38-34 loss, squandering two 17-point leads and eventually dropping a 38-34 decision to Virginia.

Following one of the most tumultuous weeks in Georgia Tech football history, an abundance of positives surfaced for the Jackets as the day that the aerial assault finally clicked on all cylinders.

Defensively, Wake has struggled, allowing Virginia to mount a furious comeback. The Deacons are allowing just 279.8 yards per game. The favored Jackets look to maintain the intensity and emotion against Wake Forest. Remarkably, a win tomorrow would signify the best start to a Tech football season since 1998, when the Jackets began the season 5-1 and finished 10-2 and ranked in the Top 10 in the final AP poll. Whatever the outcome, the Jackets have proved that heart is something that can't be stripped from them.

Said Gailey, “The way this team played, and the way they have rallied is tremendous.”

True freshman Ajenavi “Ace” Eziemefe gained 136 yards and a score on 32 carries in his first collegiate start last weekend against North Carolina.

By Scott MacInnis / GT SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHY

Coach Chan Gailey hinted that the platoon experiment at quarterback would continue. “I think [Biddle] does have some talent,” said Gailey “and we’ll continue to put him into the game to help us try to move the football.”

Eziemefe was spectacular in his first start for the Jackets, rushing for 136 yards on 32 carries and scoring Tech’s final touchdown.

The Deacons have proved to be quite an enigmatic bunch through their first five games. After opening the season with an embarrassing 42-41 overtime loss to Northern Illinois, the Deacons rebounded to defeat East Carolina 27-22. Then, after getting throttled by N.C. State, the Deacons went on the road and stunned Purdue 24-21. That victory figured to give Wake some momentum, but last week’s slide against Virginia sent the Deacons tumbling back to square one. The team has yet to prove that it can handle and build on success.

The strength of Wake Forest is its running game. The Demon Deacons are grinding out an astonishing 254.2 yards per game. What’s more impressive is that they have achieved such success with limited contributions from sensational senior running back Taurene Williams. Williams broke his foot during a freak dorm room accident prior to the season and has been unable to shake off the injury. However, Williams and five other Wake backs have eclipsed the 100-yard barrier already this season. Junior Nick Burney leads the ground attack with 307 yards on 56 carries.

Wake’s passing game is not very diverse, but opportunistic. Putting the ball in the air may be an afterthought, but the Deacons and senior quarterback James MacPherson have a few targets capable of making big plays through the air.

The biggest Deacon playmaker is Fabian Davis. Davis has racked up 266 yards receiving, and Wake likes to get him the ball by any means possible. Davis also has 262 yards rushing on 24 carries, good for over ten yards per clip. Senior Jax Landfried and sophomore Jason Anderson are Wake’s other leading pass-catchers.

Defensively, Wake has struggled, and those struggles came to a head last weekend when the defense allowed Virginia to mount a furious comeback. The Deacons are allowing a woeful 401.8 yards per game. Costly turnovers by the opposition have allowed Wake to survive in a few games, and prevented them from perhaps getting blown out in others.

Wake’s inexperienced secondary may be the solution to a Tech passing game itching to bust out. The Deacons’ porous pass defense is surrendering 279.8 yards per game through the air. The progress made in the passing game last week suggests that the Jackets may point to this game as the day that the aerial assault finally clicked on all cylinders.

Conversely, Tech’s defense has been stingy all year long. The Jackets are allowing only 14.6 points per game and rank near the top nationally in total defense, surrendering just 299.4 yards per game.

Tech’s kicking game is up in the air right now with injuries to placekickers Luke Manget and Dan Burrett. Both kickers are listed as questionables for tomorrow. Senior Dan Dyke and Chris Monehouse will once again share the punting duties.

Sophomore Matt Winnosky handles the place kicking duties for the Deacons. He is 10 for 12 on extra points and has connected on 5-9 field goals with a long of 41. Junior Chris Rolle does the punting.

Following an emotional two weeks prior to the UNC game, losing both Tony Hollings and Greg Gathers for the year, it would have been easy for Tech to lose focus of the big picture. However, the Jackets have come together as a team, and players have stepped up on both sides of the ball. Coach Chan Gailey praised his team for its ability to handle misfortune.

The favored Jackets look to maintain the intensity and emotion against Wake Forest. Remarkably, a win tomorrow would signify the best start to a Tech football season since 1998, when the Jackets began the season 5-1 and finished 10-2 and ranked in the Top 10 in the final AP poll. Whatever the outcome, the Jackets have proved that heart is one thing that can’t be stripped from them.

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